, was forced on Shore upon Mai-bilged: The Mens Lives were Difficulty, as was also the Cargo,

veffel may be got off.
is Excellency, with the Advice of uncil, and at the Define of the cof Representatives, issued a Proting Thursday the zoth Day of be observed as a general Fag rovince.

m a Gentleman at Newport, we t Capt. Hunt arrived there let Days from St. Eustatia, and was at ew Days before; he confirms the Dutch Vessels being taken at the with the Addition of their being was inform'd, that there were 18 War arrived at Martisico, from lunt makes no Doubt of the Truth to some being arrived, but quel-

y late Accounts from the Eastward, 300 Indians, with French Officers ve been hovering about our Set. al Days; and that it was generally ould foon make an Attack open

Capt. Rogers, bound hither from into Piscataqua; and it is said, he h him several Gentlewomen and looks, as if they expected an anthose Parts. EW-YORK.

Report is prevalent in Town, that ho fled from Canada, and arrived Days ago, brings Advice, that life French Men of War, two of So other of 50, arrived at Quebeck,

ers on board; that foon after their the Ships was loft at Quebeck, and them was afterwards loft in going St. Lawrence.

alds from Spanish Town, who ar-Saturday, informs us, That all the fh Vessels that were in the French answered, very politely, " That determined to support their Action, might seek their Remedy if they

in 30 Days from Kingston, in Ju s us, that Governor Knowles had f his Majesty's Ships of War down in order, as it was faid, to demand of the Bay of Honduras.

Thursday last Lieutenant Co'orth William Pepperell's Regiment, u-Boston; and it is currently reportegiment will foon move this Way.

H of bis Excellency JONATHAN . Esq. Captain General and Cen-ief of the Province of New Jerley, I and General Assembly of the scil t at Elizabeth-Town, en Tuefay, February, 1755.

of the Council, and of the Grand

NG less than his Majefty's Comin a Letter I have receiv'd from Str fon (fince our last Sitting) one of his cipal Secretaries of State, date cober 26, 1754, could have prevailo fummon you to meet me at this ing the Scason, and the Difficulty

ny Thing but the weak State of my attending you at Burlington

nay have the clearest View of his nal Care and Goodness for the Safer this Province (as well as of those of rs) I shall order the Letter above e laid before you; and therein you ajesty particularly expects from you,

ut any Delay, viz.
should carefully provide a sufficient fresh Victuals, at the Expense of t their Arrival.

should likewife, famish the Officen, ave Occasion to go from Piacs to all Necessaries for travelling by Land there be Care taken for quarring for fee providing all Recessaries for for all arrive, or be raised within you and that his Masjeffy will exped

that the Charge thereof be defray'd by his Sub-

s jeels belonging to the fame.
And as to other Articles, you will use your umoft Endeavours to induce the Affembly of your Province to raile, forthwith, as large a Sum as can be afforded, as their Contribution to this common Fund, to be employ'd provisionally this common rund, to be employ a provincially
for the Service of North America, particularly
for paying the Charge of levying the Troops,
to make up the Complement of the Regiments.'
The Arrival of his Majefty's General and Com-

mander in Chief of the Forces now raifed and mander in Chief of the Forces now railed and raifing is daily expected, together with the Regiments from Ireland, and from New-England, at Virginia, for immediately profecuting from thence his Majesty's Royal Orders, in the present Exigency

of Affairs.

Gentlemen of the General Affembly,

Having laid thefe Things before you, and that most of the neighbouring Governments have raised proportionable Sums for aiding and affifting in the prefent Expedition against the French and Indians; I fhall not doubt your now raising such a Sum of Money, as his Majesty may justly and reasonably expect from you, and to be with the greatest Disatch, as being what you will see the Nature of the Cale absolutely requires.

As the Lives, L berties civil and religious, and the Properties of the People of this Province, are greatly in Danger at this critical Conjuncture, I here Reason to believe that your chearfully falling into your Duty to the King, for the Safety of his Sabjects here, will be very acceptable to your Con-

Notwithflanding the Answer you gave me the lat Sefficin, respecting the Militia Act, yet I must subjoin to the foregoing Article, that I think it absolutely necessary for the King's Service, and for the Safety of the good People of the Province, that the Militia Act be well revised and bettered, by raising the Fines for Non-appearances of the rivate Men; for upon the General Mufter, (which I lately ordered) the Officers have made Complaints to me, that the Fines are so low, as that confiderable Numbers will not attend their Duty, at also, that the Musters by Law being so seldom, the Men are very ignorant in the Exercise of Arms; so that the yearly Musters ought to be at least

And it would be well to enquire, whether the Aft may not also be made better, for obliging the Officers of the feveral Regiments, to the more strict

Compliance with their Duty.

As the Militia of the Province is (under God) the only Defence we can make, upon an Attack from the Enemy, I think this Article is of great Impor-tance to the Quiet and Sasety of the Province, and to be taken (without Delay) into your most mature Deliberation.

Gentlemen of the Council, and of the General

Affembly, After your having fully gone through these Affain, if you have any Thing to lay before me for his Majesty's Service, and the Benefit of the Province, I shall chearfully attend to it, or otherwise give you a Recess, to such Time as may be most convenient for your Meeting again.

J. BELCHER.

To bis Excellency JONATHAN BELCHER, Esq. Castain General and Governor in Chief in and ever his Majesty's Province of New-Jersey, and Territories thereon depending in America, Chan-celler and Vice Admiral in the same, &c.

The humble ADDRESS of the Representatives of faid Province in General Affembly met.

May it please your Excellency,

W E his Majefly's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Representatives of the Colony of New-Jersey in General Affembly met, having uken the Matters recommended in your Excellen-ty's Speech into Confideration, are fully convinced of the Necessity your Excellency was under of conrening us together at this Time, tho' the Incle-mency of the Season, and other Difficulties, has made it a Task that we should chose to have stoided, if it could have been without Prejudice to the Service recommended in Sir Thomas Robinfon's Letter.

That Part in particular which feems to require the Providing of Carriages and Necessaries, for such forces as shall arrive within this Government, to us of immediate Necessity, we have paffed a Bill for providing a Sum, which by the Calculation we have made, will be fully fufficient for the Subfifience of fuch of his Majefty's regular Forces, with their Baggage, and the necessary Carriages, as can be expected to pass through this Province, whilst on their March through the same.

With Regard to the other Particulars mentioned | incorporated by the Name of " The Tavirage in Sir Thomas Robiniqu's Letter, it is known to your Excellency, that at the late Sitting in October last, at Perth-Amboy, a Bill was agreed on by this House, for providing the Sum of Ten Thousand Pounds for his Majesty's Use on that Occasion, which could not be known in England at the Time of writing the fid Letter it begins the Time of writing the faid Letter, it being dated in the fame Month, and as the faid Bill was very foon after the faid Seffions ended transmitted for his Majesty's Royal Approbation, we are not without Hopes it has had the defired Success before this Time, and that we shall soon be thereby able to answer our full Proportion of the Money that will be necessary on the present Exigency. This, with the Unanimity and Dispatch with which it was accompanied, we hope will be a prevailing Reason with your Excellency to believe our Intentions heartily in the Service; and that while we are waiting a few Weeks for the necessary Means to make our Endeavours the more effectual, we shall not be thought to have any latent Reserve, inconfiftent with the Defign.

The Militia Bill was at the Iast Sitting, on your Excellency's Recommendation, fully confidered, and thought by the House sufficient to answer the Defigns intended by it; but as your Excellency was pleased to recommend it to us again, we have now reconfidered the same; and are still of Opini-

on, it is sufficient to answer what is proposed by it. Having gone through the Affairs your Excellency has recommended, and fuch other Matters as we esteemed of immediate Importance, we know of nothing else sufficient to detain us at this Time.

Our Meeting at this Place, contrary to the effablished Practice of the Government, is such an Infringement on our Rights, that nothing but your Excellency's declining State of Health, and the Necessity of the Buuness we have done can justify us to our Constituents, for attempting, by any Act of ours, to alter a Custom that our Ancestors have thought necessary to establish as one of the Fundamentals of this Government. Assembly-Chamber,

March 1, 1755. By Order of the General Assembly, ROBERT LAWRENCE, Speaker.

The General Assembly of New Jersey, were acjourned on the 3d Instant, to the 16th of April next; after the Governor had given his Affent to An Ad to prevent the Exportation of Povisions, Naval or Warlike Stores, from the Colony of New Jersey, to Cape Breton, or any other the Dominions settled by the Subjects of the French King: And to another, entituled, An All for making Provision for the Subsistence of his Majesty's Forces during their

March through this Colony, and for providing Car-riages for transforting their Baggage.

We also hear from New Jersey, that the worthy
Col. Peter Schuyler, near Newark, has requested and obtained Leave of the Governor, to raise 400 Men at his own Charge, to be in Readiness to march to the Affistance of the City of New-York, or any Place in their Neighbourhood, if it should happen to be attacked by the French, or other Enemies of Great-Britain .- Is not shis

Patriotism indeed!

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.

His Excellency CHARLES KNOWLES, Efq; Governor of Jamaica, dissolv'd the Assembly of that Island on the 24th of January last with the following SPEECH.

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the Assembly, T is with the utmost Concern I find myself dobliged to part with an Assembly, which hath given me fuch Assurances of carrying on the Public Bufinels with Temper and Harmony, before you could compleat those important Matters, which made it necessary to call you together at this Time of the Year. But however well I may be fatisfied with you in other Respects, my Duty to the best of Kings in the Office which I have the Honour to hold, leaves me not at Liberty to act in Concert with you, while you fuffer a Man, who was convicted of Disaffection, and treasonable Expressions against his Majesty's Royal Person and Government, to fit among you, and who was publicly punished for it, and is still under a Recognizance for his good Behaviour.

I do therefore, in his Majesty's Name, by and

with the Advice of his Council, diffore this prefent Affembly, and you are hereby diffored accordingly.

Last Friday an additional Charter passed the Great Seal of this Province, by which a COLLEGE, in the most extensive Sense of the Word, is creative that Council and the Council of the Word, is creative to the Council of the Word, in the Council of the Word, is creative that Council of the Word, in the Council of the Word, is creative to the Council of the Word, in the Council of the Word, is creative to the Council of the Word, in the Council of the Word, is creative to the Council of the Word, in the Council of the Word, is creative to the Word, is creative to the Word, in the Council of the Word, is creative to the Word. ed in this City, and added to that Collection of Schools, formerly called the Academy, under the same general Government, the Trustees being now

incorporated by the Name of "The Taustass of the College, Academy and Charitable School Philadelphia, in the Province of Pennsylviania". The chief Masters are also made a Faculty; of learned Body, by the Name of "The Provings Viceprovist and Professors of the College and Academy of Philadelphia; and a Power of admitting Students and others to the usual University-Degrees is granted, under such wife and indicious Restriction is granted, under fuch wife and judicious Reffrictions, that the Honours of the Seminary can hardly ever be prostituted to mean or venal Purposes, but must be the Object of every Student's Ambition, who is capable of diffinguishing between real and counterfeit Honour.

The Public is desir'd to beware of Counterfeit Mill'd Pieces of Eight, which are now paffing a-mong us: They are exceedingly well done, and of the Year 1754; but may be easily discover'd, having PHILIP, instead of FBRDINAND, on them; and when rubb'd a little, the base Metal

ANNAPOLIS.

Yesterday bis Excellency the Governor prerogued the General Assembly of this Province, to the first Day of July next; after passing the following Laws,

An AA directing the Commissioners of the Currency-Office speedily to call in the Interest due on Bonds, and other Securities, and all Monies due on Funds payable into the faid Office.

An Ad for the Continuance of Process in Baltimore County Court.

An Att for regulating the Rates of Carriages, and Quartering Soldiers in Public Houses, within this

Province, for his Majefly's Service. An Ad to prevent the People of this Province from Supplying the French, or their Indian Allies, with Ammunition, Warlike Stores, or Provisions of any

An Att for the Relief of Inspettors, and Owners of Tobacco, and others, who have suffered by Means of extraordinary Rains and high Tides, and other Defects in the Inspection Law.

And Two private Ads.

Since our last we bave the Pleasure of bearing of the fafe Arrival of Capt Rawlings at Alexandria; the Forces being now all fafe arrived, and landed

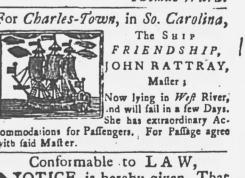
Yesterday the Negro Fellow, condemn'd at our last County Court for the barbarous Murder of his Over-feer, was executed at the lower Part of this County, near the Place where he committed the Fast, and bis Body afterwards bung in Chains.

ENT, but forgot to whom, one of the Bodies of Laws of this Province. On the Title Page is wrote Robert Gordon. Whoever has got it, is desired to return it to the Printer hereof.

HE Subscriber, living in Baltimore-Town, having procured an excellent Hand, carries on the CLOCK and WATCH-MAKING Bufiness, where any Gentlemen, or Others, who shall be pleased to employ him, may depend on being served with Care and Expedition, and in the cheapest Manner.

Thomas Ward.

For Charles-Town, in So. Carolina,



commodations for Passengers. For Passage agree with faid Mafter.

NOTICE is hereby given, That there is at the Plantation of John Mercers near the Head of South River, taken up as a Stray, a small Grey Mare, about 3 or 4 Years old, not broke, dock'd, or branded, as can be discern'd.

The Owner may have her again, on proving his

Property, and paying Charges.

Conformable to LAW, That OTICE is hereby given, there is at the Plantation of James Harrifon, at the Lower Ferry on Sufquebanna, in Cacil County, taken up as a Stray, a Black Horse Colt, branded on the near Shoulder I M, and is about 13 Hands high; but not dock'd.

The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges. J. Freejier.